

DAWNING OF PEACE IN IRELAND
SEEMS TO BE FORECASTED BY THE
DEVELOPMENT OF HISTORIC ACTSHARDEST ELECTRICAL
STORM BOSTON EVER
HAD; GREAT RAINFALL

Following the Success of Initial Negotiations in Dublin Premier Lloyd George Has Accepted De Valera's Proposal for a Formal Conference on Peace Plans

CONFERENCE IS LIKELY TO OCCUR COMING WEEK

DeValera Has Instructed His Supporters to Cease All Attacks Upon Civilians and Stop Military Manoeuvres of All Kinds—Orders Effective at Noon Monday

London, July 9 (By Associated Press).—Premier Lloyd George will accept Eamon De Valera's proposal and meet the Irish republican leader to discuss the basis for a formal conference. The meeting will probably occur next week.

The only thing remaining is the fixing of the date, which Mr. Lloyd George will name in his reply to Mr. De Valera's letter.

The government is subordinating all other problems of state to the question of Irish peace, and is making every effort towards preparations for the meeting.

The Irish office stated this afternoon that Eamon De Valera had issued instructions to his supporters to cease all attacks upon crown forces and civilians and discontinue military manoeuvres of all kinds.

The instructions from Mr. De Valera, the Irish office said, also were to prohibit the use of arms, to abstain from interference with public or private property, and to discontinue and prevent action likely to cause disturbance of the peace which might necessitate military interference.

The instructions, it was added, were effective from noon on Monday.

An air of the greatest optimism this morning pervaded number ten Downing street, the premier's official residence, where a question to be discussed by Mr. Lloyd George there was every reason to hope that bloodshed in Ireland was nearing an end.

MIDDLETON REPORTS TO KING.

London, July 9.—Earl Middleton, South Irish unionist leader, reached London this morning, after having traveled nearly all night from Dublin, and was almost immediately received by King George. It is understood he reported to the king details of yesterday's momentous conference at Dublin, at which a truce in Ireland was arranged and steps were taken to bring together Eamon De Valera and Prime Minister Lloyd George. The whole country this morning was seething with talk over peace in Ireland.

The earl said that he and his colleagues had achieved their object and that further progress toward peace in Ireland was a question to be discussed by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera.

"Sentiment in Ireland," he said, in referring to the public attitude there, "is overwhelmingly in favor of a settlement and there is fervent hope it will be possible to arrive at a solution that will be permanent."

BRITISH PRESS GUARDED.

Over the Proposed Conference on Irish Problem.

London, July 9.—The result of the conference held in Dublin yesterday, at which Mr. De Valera decided to meet Mr. Lloyd George, was announced late last evening and several of this morning's newspapers did not comment on the new development. The London Times observed that Mr. De Valera's letter to the prime minister, in which he accepted the plan of a conference, was guarded and non-committal, adding: "The fact remains, however, that Mr. De Valera has chosen the path of negotiation in preference to that of continued warfare."

The newspaper noted that Mr. Lloyd George "seems clearly to have understood the danger of continued warfare" and concluded by expressing belief that "the end of this secular trouble, ruinous to Ireland and humiliating to this country, is within measurable distance."

Warning was given by the Daily Herald, organ of labor, that a truce was not a peace, and that it would be folly to rejoice prematurely. The newspaper admitted, however, that the Irish truce should be the prelude of peace, and declared that ultimate responsibility rested upon British statesmen. It asked if these statesmen would show up the courage and generosity the situation demands.

Sheer Laziness.

"It takes the exercise of forty-two muscles to make a smile," says the Fresno Journal. "Now we understand why some people look so glum."

BIG PULP DEAL.

Largest Ever Made in Western National Forests.

Portland, Oregon, July 9.—The largest sale of pulp timber made in Northwestern national forests was announced today by the forest service.

The deal involves about one hundred million cubic feet of spruce, cedar and hemlock, about sixty miles north of Ketchikan, Alaska.

The buyer is the Alaskan-American Paper Corporation of New York, which has applied for power rights on Orchard Lake and plans to erect pulp and paper mills there, the announcement said.

STORM AT OLD ORCHARD.

Houses There and in Other Sections Were Struck.

Biddeford, Me., July 9.—One of the worst thunder storms in years in this section passed over York county early this morning. The storm was accompanied by an unusual electrical display and houses were struck at Old Orchard, Camp Ellis and in the northern part of the city, where the farm buildings of Arista Rummy, together with their contents, including several head of stock, were burned. Mr. Rummy estimates his loss at \$10,000. Only minor damage resulted at other points. The rainfall was heavy.

FEDERAL PERMISSION

To Western Union Co. to and Its Cable at Miami, Fla.

Miami, Florida, July 9.—The long controversy between the government and the Western Union Telegraph company over the landing of its Miami-Barbados cable here was brought to an end late last night with the granting of federal permission for the landing, according to word received by the local office of the Western Union.

Denied By Western Union.

New York, July 9.—Officials of the Western Union to-day denied that federal permission had been granted for the company to land its Barbados cable at Miami, Florida, as reported by dispatches from Miami.

They said the company would lay a cable from Miami to Miami Beach, across the harbor, an purely domestic proposition, and that the matter of the Barbados cable was still in abeyance.

RITZ HOTEL CATE.

MADRID, WAS SHAT.

Panic Created Among Diners—British Ambassador Struck by Bomb Fragments.

Madrid, July 9 (By The Associated Press).—The gate of the Ritz hotel here was shattered by a bomb at midnight last night, creating a panic among the diners in the hotel. One nobleman was blinded by the explosion.

The British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, was struck lightly on the arm by a fragment of the bomb, but was not hurt.

PADEREWSKI FIGHTS FIRE.

Heads Volunteers Who Attacked Brush and Grass Fire.

Paso Robles, Cal., July 9.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and former premier of Poland, led a fire fighting force in beating out a brush and grass fire which started near a residence here yesterday. The fire burned over 25 acres before it was checked.

B. P. O. E. GATHERING

For Their Grand Lodge Reunion at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, July 9.—After guards of delegates of the grand lodge reunion of the B. P. O. E. to be held here July 11 to 16 inclusive, have arrived from a dozen cities.

MONTPELIER

Fred Andrus of Burlington, accompanied by his family, called in the city this morning. Mr. Andrus was formerly superintendent of the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power Co. and stated he could see several places for improvement in conditions and possibly a reduction in expenses.

The fence viewers were called out in East Montpelier yesterday to fix a line between G. B. Andrews of Northfield and Charles Stickle. The result of it was that the viewers went home, it having developed there is no fence. There is a fight over the line and until the line is fixed there can be no fence divided by the viewers. There is a case pending in county court over the fence line and now the whole matter has been left to Harry Daniels to decide upon where the fence should be.

First-Class Postage.

Wife—I ordered a bathing suit by mail today.

SINGING ARMY TAKES THE CITY

More Than 16,000 Young Men and Women March Down Fifth Ave.

WAVING BANNERS AND OLD GLORY

Spectators Given Many a Thrill As Paraders Marched

New York, July 9.—Thousands of Christian Endeavorers from all parts of the world swept down Fifth avenue today singing hymns in a great Christian Endeavor parade.

The marchers, numbering more than 16,000 young men and women, many wearing brilliant colors, flying banners and flags, and singing all the way, presented one of the most colorful spectacles ever witnessed in this city.

More than a score of floats were in the procession, 11 of which depicted scenes of episodes from Pilgrim's Progress.

Nearly a dozen bands, playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other martial hymns, headed the various delegations, while Homer Roddebeer, former Billy Sunday choir leader, pruned up and down the line with his famous horn and kept the marchers singing.

The thousands that thronged the streets along the line of march to Central park were given an added thrill in the costumes of the big state delegations, especially those from New England and midwestern states. Besides their brilliant colored costumes they all carried American flags, the only flag allowed in the parade.

The marching columns were headed by Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the World's Christian Endeavor society, William Jennings Bryan and other officials.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ARE NOT NEEDED

That Explanation Is Given for Withdrawal of Them from Tampico.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—The situation in the Mexican port of Tampico is not at this time such as necessitates the maintenance there of an American naval guard to protect American interests.

This was the explanation given in official circles to-day of orders returning the cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Albatross to the United States, after their departure from Tampico.

BERLIN MEETING IMPORTANT

Because It Will Decide How Far Town Will Go on Montpelier Water Matters.

Seldom is Montpelier interested in a town meeting in Berlin, but the one which takes place this afternoon will be watched by the citizens of Montpelier with considerable interest, the city leaders here said.

The action taken in Berlin this afternoon, defended in a chamberly suit, in which Berlin will make an effort to determine the extent of rights which the city has in Berlin as to the control of the water in Berlin pond.

The selectmen have made some investigation as to the authority to investigate further to ascertain the extent of the right which Montpelier has. One of them recently said that this meeting would only mean the approval of what they have done, indicating that they felt certain of their grounds relative to how much right Montpelier has to control the water in Berlin pond and tributaries.

Respondents in the case of state vs. several persons charged with fishing and boating on Berlin pond, in which arrests were made most a month ago, will be required to appear at the trial, which will take place at 2 o'clock, as trial would take place. It is likely that an agreed statement of facts may be presented in one case next week and plea entered and then a test case made of the matter.

MINOR MOTOR MISHAPS.

Collisions Between Vehicles and Between Vehicles and Beasts.

James L. Davis of Montpelier has reported that his car and an unknown machine collided recently. C. H. Brush of Fairlee has reported that his machine went off a bank near Colebrook, N. H. Harry Gloss of Montpelier, Albert Le Clerc of Montpelier and Frank Doucet of Montpelier have asked for accident blanks. H. D. Newton of Johnson has reported that his cows were run into by a machine of F. A. Brainerd of Burlington and one of them killed. Percy Biglow's team of Danville was run into by the machine of Martin Brown.

OSTEOPATHS TO GATHER.

Quarter Century of Association to Be Observed at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 9.—The National Osteopathic Association will round out a quarter of a century of existence with its convention opening here on July 25. A thousand physicians and surgeons from the United States and Canada are expected for the five days' session.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clough and son left to-day for Orfordville, N. H., for a week's vacation, after which the two latter will go to York Beach, Me., for a several weeks' stay.

U.S. OFFICIALS IN CONFERENCE

Over the Railroad Situation—Pres. Harding Participates

TO CONSIDER HALF-BILLION LOAN

Expediting of Railroad Claims Was Another Subject for Attention

Washington, D. C., July 9.—President Harding set aside an hour to-day for discussion of the railroad situation with Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission and Director General Davis of the railroad administration.

Negotiations between the railroads and the treasury department under which the government would advance \$500,000,000 to the carriers on account of earnings spent in betterments during federal control are expected to be concluded soon. The expediting of railroad claims is another subject to which attention has been given.

NO ACTION BY SENATE.

Until Pres. Harding Sends Message on Soldier Bonus.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—With the Senate in recess today, developments in soldier bonus legislation were not expected here. It was reported that President Harding will send to Congress a special message giving his views upon this, as well as tariff and tax legislation.

In the meantime the number of Senators favoring recommendation of the bonus bill appeared to be steadily growing.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Reports Secretary Wilson in Making Announcement About Annual Meeting at Dewey Park July 14-15.

The Washington County Veterans' association will hold its 24th annual meeting at Dewey Park, Montpelier, Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15. Veterans of all wars and affiliated societies are cordially invited.

Secretary John R. Wilson of the association reports that 15 members of the association died during the past year, they being as follows:

George G. Brown, Co. B, 10th Vt., at Montpelier July 21, 1920; aged 77.

Joshua C. Gray, Co. F, 11th Vt., at Concord, Mass., Sept. 27, 1920; aged 79.

Zolva W. Chase, Co. E, 8th Vt., at Brookfield Nov. 10, 1920; aged 80.

Faber Benedict, Co. K, 8th Vt., at Bethel Dec. 8, 1920; aged 75.

Samuel M. Wales, Co. K, 3rd Vt., at Williamstown Dec. 21, 1920; aged 81.

Charles H. Dewey, Co. I, 3rd Vt., at St. Johnsbury Feb. 9, 1921; aged 81.

Alonso R. Leonard, Co. G, 4th Vt., at Montpelier Feb. 22, 1921; aged 81.

George R. Waterman, Co. K, 7th Vt., at Northfield March 12, 1921; aged 86.

Charles LaPage, Co. C, 17th Vt., at Wilbur, March 15, 1921; aged 72.

East Barre March 22, 1921; aged 79.

George W. Colby, Co. D, 2nd Vt., at Montpelier April 5, 1921; aged 78.

Charles Harran, Co. F, 2nd Vt., at Montpelier April 5, 1921; aged 85.

Alonso L. Richardson, Co. E, 6th Vt., at Middlebury May 29, 1921; aged 81.

Leroy Goodell, Co. L, 11th Vt., (no place or date given); aged 76.

CHARLES A. PROUTY DIED AT NEWPORT

Vermont Man Had Been Prominent Figure in National Life for Many Years.

Newport, July 9.—Hon. Charles A. Prouty died at his home in Newport at 11:30 o'clock yesterday after an illness of several months. An autopsy performed by Doctors H. E. Somers and J. S. Peabody revealed the cause of death as chronic peritonitis. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Congregational church, Commissioner Hall of Nantucket, Mass., will represent the interstate commerce commission at the funeral.

Charles Azro Prouty was born Oct. 9, 1853, the eldest son of John Azro Prouty and Hannah B. Lamb. Mr. Prouty's education began in the little red schoolhouse near the farm where he was born, in the Newport high school and at St. Johnsbury academy.

He entered Dartmouth college at the age of 18 years and was graduated at the head of his class in 1875, with the highest honors.

When he was nominated to succeed Judge Weary as a member of the interstate commerce commission in 1896, Gov. Black of New York, who was a classmate in speaking of Mr. Prouty's college days, said: "He was so brilliant a young man that he easily took every prize he went after and the rest of us were not in it at any time."

During his college course, he developed a passion for mathematics and astronomy. His achievements in an academic way secured for him a first position as assistant to Professor S. P. Langley at the Allegheny observatory. The confinement of this work impaired his health and he returned to Newport and studied law with Theophilus G. Hunt. He was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1877, served two terms as state's attorney and represented Newport in the legislature in 1888 and was that same year appointed a reporter of decisions of the supreme court of Vermont.

It was while he was acting as general counsel for the Rutland railroad and attorney for the Central Vermont railroad that Judge Prouty went so deep into the subject of railroad rates, the economics of marginal profits, percentage of gains or watered stock and in fact became familiar with all the intricate details of railroad financing and cost of operation that he might have the essential knowledge to protect his client at every point of view.

As a member of the interstate commerce commission his wonderful preparation and his keen knowledge of the facts made him throw himself at once into the work of broader powers for the commission. His place on the commission has already been that of a leader and his opinions have been valued by the administration regarding rates of party. As director of valuation of railroads, his services have been invaluable.

Besides his public interests, Judge Prouty was mindful of his home at Newport. He was president of the Orleans Trust Co., owner of the Newport Electric Light Co. and President of the Bradford Electric Light Co. He was also chairman of the board of trustees of the Goodrich Memorial library. Mr. Prouty loved his home town and Vermont, though he spent the greater part of his year in Washington and had many flattering offers to change his residence. He always insisted that his home on the banks of Lake Memphremagog was the one spot in all the world where he wished to spend the last years of his life. When he was so ill in Washington this spring he was extremely anxious to come home and on May 1 he made the trip in the private car of one of the high officials of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Prouty is survived by his widow, who was Abbie Davis of Lyndonville; two sons, Ward and John A. Prouty; three grandchildren, Charles Tyler Prouty, John A. Prouty, Jr., and Genevieve Prouty; also one sister, Mrs. Nellie Palmer of Framingham, Mass., and two younger brothers, Edgar J. Prouty of the firm of Prouty & Miller, and Willard R. Prouty, president of the James Co. of Jacksonville, Me., both of Newport.

FUNERAL OF A. WATSON

Was Held Friday Afternoon from His Late Home.

Funeral services for the late Alexander Watson, who passed away early Wednesday morning, were held from the house at 36 Merchant street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of relatives and many of the man's intimate friends.

During the services Miss Anna Robertson sang "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Rev. Edgar Crossland, a former pastor, assisted Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, who touched briefly but with feeling upon the life of the deceased. The pall bearers were James Gould, Wm. McN. Kittredge, Stewart, Kenneth Macrae and A. Solomon and Charles Hoar, sons-in-law.

Interment was in Hope cemetery where a delegation from Granite lodge gave their ritual.

LESS MONEY CIRCULATED.

It Was \$53.42 Per Capita on July 1, Compared with \$57.18 Year Ago.

Washington, D. C., July 9.—Money in circulation in the United States July 1 amounted to \$33.42 per capita of population, according to a statement by the treasury. The total was \$5,774,065,000. A year ago the per capita amount was \$57.18, and the total \$6,854,000,000, the reduction being brought about through the decreased issue of federal reserve bank notes.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clough and son left to-day for Orfordville, N. H., for a week's vacation, after which the two latter will go to York Beach, Me., for a several weeks' stay.

Remember the dance at Greenwood lake pavilion Wednesday, July 13. A good time. At Woodbury, N. H., M. J. Wobey of Graniteville has secured a two years' lease on one of the lower rooms of the Morse block and is having it remodeled in order to install a fruit store there. Mr. Wobey plans to come to Barre to stay when he has begun business.

EDITH—Nobility loves me.

Edith—Nobility loves me. Edith—Nobility loves me. Edith—Nobility loves me. Edith—Nobility loves me.

Turn About.

Turn About. Turn About. Turn About. Turn About.

Turn About.

Turn About. Turn About. Turn About. Turn About.

BANDITS HELD UP MILTON MAN

John Magee, Station Operator, Beaten With Butt of Revolver

ROBBED OF WATCH AND \$6 IN MONEY

Station Tills Lost \$4—Men Came and Went By Automobiles

St. Albans, July 9.—John Magee, the operator at the Central Vermont station in Milton, was held up and robbed by four bandits who entered the station at 4 o'clock this morning. Magee was engaged in sweeping out the station when the men entered, and although the bandits ordered him to throw up his hands Magee thought they were merely playing a joke on him. So he didn't comply. Then one of the robbers struck Magee on the head four times with the butt of a revolver, the blows knocking Magee out temporarily.

While the operator was knocked out, the robbers took a Hamilton watch and \$6 in money from him and also stole \$4 in money from the cash drawers of the station.

Having taken all they could find, the bandits departed in two automobiles, one of which had been stopped a short distance away from the station in order to permit an occupant to act as lookout for the gang. Magee was not badly used up but what he could not do was to get up and walk. He called the Central Vermont headquarters in this city and in a short time the alarm was sent broadcast over this section to watch for two automobiles, one a Ford and the other a Chevrolet. Magee was able to give a fairly good description of the men who entered the station.

WERE BEATING WAY.

Two Men Picked Up By Police at Montpelier Junction.

Chief Connolly and Officer Sloan of the Montpelier police department arrested at Montpelier Junction to-day two men who were beating their way southward on the Central Vermont railroad. The men boarded a train at Milton, were picked up at Jonestown, boarded another train and were put off at Montpelier Junction. From the descriptions furnished them, the officers thought the men resembled somewhat two of the men wanted for holding up the station man at Milton.

SOME PUBLIC REQUESTS.

Were Named in Will of Henry R. C. Watson, Millionaire.

Rutland, July 8.—An estate of a million dollars is disposed of and two Brandon residents are the beneficiaries under the will of Henry R. C. Watson, millionaire owner of considerable property at Brandon, who died in Paris a few weeks ago. The instrument has been filed for probate in the office of Probate Judge A. G. Coolidge of this city.

George W. Watson and Walter E. Warren of New York and the Lincoln National Bank of New York are named executors. Attorney Edwin W. Lawrence of this city is the Vermont representative.

In addition to many gifts of large sums to friends, relatives and employees, there are bequests aggregating nearly \$100,000 to public institutions, the greater part of this going to New York.

The gifts of a public nature include: St. Thomas Episcopal church, Brandon, \$5,000; Brandon Public library, \$2,000. In addition to giving to the city of Brandon a vacant lot for a playground, Mr. Watson left identical property and estates at Brandon, the late Mr. Watson bequeathed him \$60,000 a year which is to be the income of \$130,000 which the executors are directed to invest. Among the private bequests is one to Mrs. Moore of Brandon, a friend, who gives the Backus residential place at Brandon.

DYNAMITE CAPS EXPLODED

And Tore Deep Hole in Hip of Danville Road Commissioner.

Danville, July 9.—Henry Chalmers, aged 51 years, Danville road commissioner, is in Brightlight hospital, St. Johnsbury, with serious injuries which he received when a bottle containing a large number of dynamite caps exploded while he was at work on a stretch of road between Danville and West Danville Wednesday.

The accident happened just after Mr. Chalmers had set off a blast to remove a large boulder. As he was turning away after the explosion, the caps in the bottle, which was in his hip pocket, exploded, throwing the man several feet and making a deep wound in his hip, besides bruising him otherwise.

Mr. Chalmers is in a serious condition at the hospital, but his chances for recovery are said to be good. Only one person witnessed the accident, Martin J. Paulsen, who was working with him.

Turn About.

Turn About. Turn About. Turn About. Turn About.

Turn About.

Turn About. Turn About. Turn About. Turn About.

Turn About.

Turn About. Turn About. Turn About. Turn About.

Turn About. Turn About. Turn About. Turn About.

M'DONOUGH COUNCIL FORMED.

Barre People Join American Association for Recognition of Irish Republic.

McDonough council of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic was instituted last evening by the association's national organizer, James P. Hayes of Chicago, who called a public meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall to organize a council in Barre. The weather was intensely hot, and an indoor meeting was by no means surprising, yet 30 people assembled in the hall and before the meeting closed everyone of them became members of this association. Others interested in the movement either sent word or telephoned their support of the cause and expressed their desire to become members. To these requests information was given out, the members could be made at any time henceforth, simply by conferring with any of the temporary officers who were chosen last night as follows: Dennis J. Leachman, president; John J. Hartigan, vice-president; P. J. Armstrong, Jr., recording secretary; Patrick Hernan, treasurer.

Before the work of organization Mr. Hayes explained the purpose of the association as being one to get the recognition of an Irish republic by the United States. He recognized the fact that the Irish republic is a mean war with England; it simply means that England will have to stop her murdering atrocities in Ireland, he said.

Massachusetts has 150,000 members, Illinois fully as many, New York twice as many. In fact, all states have the union, except Vermont and Maine have large organizations, and now it is Mr. Hayes' duty to organize these two states. He has organized a council in Barre and one in Montpelier, and from the capital left this morning for Burlington to organize the Burlington council.

"Never before in the history of Ireland has there been so near her independence as she is to-day," declared Mr. Hayes; "never so near during the 750 years she has fought for it."

The men and women in Ireland are putting up a great fight for it and have determined never to give up the fight as long as a man, woman or boy survives. The women have pledged their allegiance and have agreed to take the place of the men in case they are all wiped out. It is a fight for liberty or death.

Black and Tan atrocities were cited by Mr. Hayes, instances that occurred while he was visiting his mother in Ireland two years ago. Two lads who had been constantly chased by these soldiers, visited their home to spend the night with their mother, but shortly after arrival were shot down with their home before their mother's eyes. The spirit of the Irish people was told in the words of the mother, who, after being mocked by the soldiers in her mourning braided herself with folded arms and said: "Isnt God great to give another two years to the Irish people?"

Another lad found in a garret ill with pneumonia was finished with two bullets, said the speaker, and his sister who had denied his presence to the soldiers was shot at as she escaped from them. The next day she was loaded into a coffin and was buried. The Irish people will not allow the advancement of 300 English soldiers. So much for Irish soldiers.